

Roseburg News-Review

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highest temp. for any Aug. 106 Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

French girl who presides thereat every possible effort is made to recruit all civilian employees from among the French—doesn't quite get the first question and answers, speaking very slowly herself: "If you will say it again, monsieur, and say it slowly, I think I will be able to follow you." You can't imagine how consoling it was. The knowledge that it works both ways somehow helps to banish the inferiority complex that begins to creep up on you after repeated failures to make yourself understood.)

WHEN you come in at the army airport, which is staffed by Americans and English-speaking French, it's duck soup. Incidentally, you have no trouble with customs. They don't even look at your baggage or bother to ask if you're bringing in any gifts to anyone or inquire as to whether the cigarettes you have are too numerous for your reasonable personal consumption.

A BUS delivers you from the airport to your destination—which in these days of practically 100 per cent official or semi-official travel in Europe will be the place where you're to find out where you're to be billeted and messed. In this writer's case, it turns out to be a back-street building whose elevator is in a state of temporary coma and with no English-speaking French on the ground floor. So the battle begins.

A crowd gathers, with no linguists included. At such moments book French is about as much use to you as a refrigerator at the North Pole. If you saw the words in a book you'd know what they mean, but in this hour of need they won't come to you.

Eventually an aged Parisian who explains that he spent four years in a Nazi concentration camp and had to pick up some of the accursed language says "sprechen sie deutsch" and so in a mixture of bad German and French we reach an understanding of my needs, and in the course of time I get billeted and arrive at the place.

YOU can't imagine what a relief it is to get where you can talk again after having been in surroundings where for all practical purposes you have been deaf, dumb and unable to read lips. Human conversation is a good deal like the proverbial water—you don't miss it until the well runs dry.

AT the present moment, practically all Americans in Paris are here on official or semi-official business, and so are housed and fed in billets and messes. One shudders to think what would happen to any poor devil caught here without such aids to living.

In America we have the notion that houses are scarce and hard to find, and do a lot of talking about it. We really don't know much about the subject, for occasionally a house CAN be found, even in the most crowded of American cities. In London the housing situation is fantastic, but with a million houses destroyed in the bombing and less than a quarter of them repaired enough to make them habitable,

LABOR IN WAR AND PEACE

By Charles V. Stanton

"American labor, the great production army of our long war, deserves more than usual praise and encouragement," declares James Thrasher, nationally known news commentator, speaking of the forthcoming celebration of Labor Day. Labor, he declares, is entitled to praise for the manner in which, with unprecedented efforts, it transformed our cumbersome industrial machinery into the greatest, speediest production line ever known.

"Old men and young men, war wives, mothers, sweethearts and daughters went into the mills and shipyards and factories," Thrasher points out. "And with the exception of a few misguided, hot-headed strikers, American labor staged a historic exhibition of teamwork and unselfishness, because there was a war to be won."

"Their success amazed and confused, and ultimately defeated, the enemy. The war is over, the equipment that made our victory possible is no longer needed, so the industry which produced that equipment has come to a standstill."

"Now there is a peace to be won. "And Labor has probably as big a job in winning that peace as have the admirals and generals and statesmen at the conference tables. For there are problems in the re-conversion to peacetime economy that only labor can solve."

"Only labor can decide whether the changeover to new production lines, and the unavoidable interim of idleness, shall be marked by orderliness or strife. Only labor can work out rehiring provisions equitable both to the job-hunting war veteran who deserves the best this nation can supply, and to the worker who stuck to his job for the duration just as faithfully as the soldier stuck to his gun. For no arrangement established by industry or legislators can be workable if it is unacceptable to labor."

"If the great army of working men and women pitch into their new problems with as much practical sense and enthusiasm as they pitched into the war problems, and if they exhibit the same spirit of cooperation and teamwork that they have exhibited during the war, labor can look forward to a new day, brighter than any yet seen."

Celebration of Labor Day, Monday will end one chapter and start a new one in labor's record book. As Mr. Thrasher points out, labor is entitled to much praise for its production achievement in the war period, while it now has the responsibility of aiding in maintaining the peace.

There are some people who would discount labor's war record, contending that because the workers were well paid for their efforts they are entitled to no special recognition.

But America's miracle of production was not wrought by dollars alone. Behind the production achievement, which confused and confounded our enemies, was a saga of patriotic endeavor closely allied with that of the battlefronts. Many men and women died at benches and lathes because they overstrained their bodies to produce the materials of war. Men and women with sufficient wealth to retire from active life left comfort and ease for the rigors of war production and many did not survive. The casualty rate has been high. War plants filled with inexperienced workers were not the safest places in the world. But the heroes and the war dead in the labor front were not named on our casualty lists, nor did they receive medals for valor.

Production for war has ceased and production for peace has begun. Reconversion will not be achieved without a certain amount of strife. Organized labor will endeavor to obtain for its members pay scales comparable with war-inflated rates for the longest possible time. This means negotiation of new contracts, often leading to strikes. The timber industry in Oregon is now facing such a problem. Great reforms in labor standards and in employer-employee relationships have been obtained during the war period. Doubtless efforts will be made to continue these reforms, but some employers who have been forced into acceptance of equitable labor relations during the war will attempt to return to a domineering and profit-selfish status. On the other hand, there will be labor racketeers, restrained temporarily by wartime controls, who will force workers into an extremist position in a limited number of cases.

But we believe much of the gain obtained by labor will be retained. We have seen many advances in labor relations and large employers have found them to work advantageously. Consequently, this Labor Day can be made to mark a new era if labor and employers will work together in a spirit of cooperation, guided by an unselfish desire to promote full-scale, peacetime production.

plus the hundreds of thousands of allied troops in the city on leave or passing through on re-deployment, plus all the governments in exile and their establishments and all the allied and United Nations missions you find it easy to understand.

Downtown and residential Paris were practically untouched by bombing. An unknown but very large number of Parisians was taken out of the city in various ways, including Nazi labor drafts, etc., and by no means all of them have got back. Official records show more deaths than births. But still the city is jammed to its attics and its closets and the general report is that any kind of purely private housing is simply non-existent.

There is going to be a LOT of rehousing to do as soon as Europe settles down to anything like normal living again.

Visiting at Melrose—Mrs. Victor N. Martin, Los Angeles, is visiting at Melrose with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stromback.

'Thanks for the Grand Job, Son---and Carry On'



DIAL-LOG

By Susan

It's been a long time since we got together for a chat, but there was a war on, and since this is our last excuse to use that out-worn phrase, we're letting it bear the burden. You'll remember that VJ day wrecked program schedules, so there was no use trying to tell you what you'd hear at such-and-such a time. And then... there was a vacation. Anyway, here we are with news of what you'll be hearing over the week-end, plus a tip to watch for one new program on Monday afternoon at 4:30 and be ready to welcome your old friend Sherlock Holmes when he returns from his summer vacation at 10:15 Monday evening. Holmes' first adventure this fall is the "Limping Ghost," with death and horror and superstition, and the clank of ghostly armor all mixed up together. Try it for a bromide just before you tuck yourself in for a quiet night's sleep. Erskine Johnson, Hollywood columnist, presents the 4:30 show each day. Monday through Friday. Don't quote us, but we understand that it will be gossip and chit-chat about the movies and the stars. Remember that tonight at 9:30 you'll hear the wrestling matches at the Roseburg armory and the Chicago Theatre of the Air will present Marion Clavin in the "Prince of Pathos" at 8 o'clock. It's a dramatic presentation of the life and music of Peter Tschalkowsky. And remember tomorrow is Sunday, and there's a lot of good listening for you all day long.

Battle Royal Features Tonight's Mat Program

A three-ring professional wrestling circus will be featured at the Roseburg armory tonight when five top-ranking grapplers vie in a "battle royal" for a coveted cash purse of \$200.

Starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Tex Hager, Walter Achlu, Gorilla Poggi, Silent Rattan and

Tarzan Potvin will enter the ring simultaneously with Referee Elton Owen. At the sound of the gong all five wrestlers move into action in an effort to eliminate every other rival and remain unscathed themselves. The initial action continues until only two men remain standing.

The first man downed is eliminated, but the next two ousted return for a one-fall match for a special \$50 prize. The finale follows, with the two unbeaten matmen battling for the \$200 in the best two out of three falls.

Three Tragedies Keep Police Busy

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—British Columbia law authorities, already investigating the death by stabbing of a four-month-old boy and possible V-J day strangulation of an 18-year-old girl, puzzled over a third case yesterday—that of a 12-year-old boy whose body was found hanging in the basement of his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. John Thiesen found the body of her son, Roddy, yesterday hanging from a rafter by a rope made of braided lengths of cord.

In Victoria an all-night vigil was kept last Monday over the body of Phyllis Stroud, a coroner's jury here was told yesterday, in the hope that the slayer would return to the scene. The jury held the pretty young store clerk was slain "by some person or persons unknown."

Meanwhile a charge of murder was filed against George Higginson, 39, a Vancouver barber, in connection with the death Thursday of the four-month-old son of Mrs. Dorothy Rogers in her rooming house on the waterfront.

The boy, registered as George Joseph Higginson, was found with multiple stab wounds and bruises by police answering complaints from neighbors of disturbances in the room.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocytes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY 4:00—Music for Remembrance. 4:30—Opinion Requested. 5:00—News, Golden Grain Macaroni. 5:15—Canary Pet Shop, Haris Mt. 5:30—Detroit Symphony. 6:00—O. P. A. Program. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Dinner Music. 7:30—Red Ryder. 8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air. 8:05—Alka Seltzer News. 8:15—Service Salute, E. G. High. 8:30—Wrestling Matches, Olympia Supply Company. Sign Off.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1945

8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:10—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Pilgrim Hour. 9:30—Lutheran Hour. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Commander Scott, Greyhound. 10:30—Sweatheart Time, Gun Labs. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—News, Pathos' Bakery. 12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer, American Dairy Assn. 12:30—Hooker Hall, Chgoz. 1:00—Year America, Union Pacific Railroad. 1:30—Crime Is My Pastime, Knox Company. 1:45—William Bellman. 2:00—Leave It to Mike. 2:30—Nick Carter, Acme Paints. 3:00—About Mysteries, Helbrox Watch Company. 3:30—Cedric Foster, Employer's Group. 3:45—Judy Long. 4:00—The Better Half. 4:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson. 5:00—Meditation Board. 5:15—Gabriel Heatter, Barbours. 6:00—Book Marks, Roseburg Book Store. 6:30—Double or Nothing, Fernamint. 7:00—Bronstone Theater. 7:30—What's the Name of That Song? 8:00—American Legion Auxiliary Program. 8:15—Harry James' Orchestra. 8:30—Stardust Serenade. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rex Miller, Paree. 9:30—Chaplain Jim. 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1945

4:35—Schrieker Auction. 7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15—Smile Time, 42 Products. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—Musical Interlude. 7:45—Roseburg Auction. 8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute. 8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley. 9:45—Wax Shop.

- 8:50—Musical Interlude. 8:55—Chir Edwards, Grove Lab. 9:00—William Lang and the News, Keel. 9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola. 9:30—Prayer. 9:31—U. S. Coast Guard Training Station Band. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildroot. 10:30—Menaholam Mountaineers. 10:35—Swap-Shop, Kamper and W. 11:00—Cedric Foster. 11:15—Jane Cowi. 11:30—Swissess Concert Orchestra. 11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 12:30—Station Summary, Associated Distributors. 12:35—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors. 12:45—News-Review of the Air. 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt. 1:00—Songs for You. 1:15—The Johnson Family. 1:30—Modern Music. 1:45—Night Music, Keel. 2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks. 2:15—Penny Serenade. 2:30—Musical Interlude. 3:00—Griffin Reporting. 3:15—The Uptowners. 3:30—Musical Melodrama. 3:45—Curt Mossey. 4:00—Karl Hates, Flough Chemical. 4:05—Alka Seltzer, National Biscuit Co. 4:30—Erskine Johnson. 4:45—Summertime Melodies. 4:50—Wesley Radio League. 5:00—Superman, Kellogg. 5:15—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina. 5:30—Night Music, Keel. 5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Keel. 6:00—Gospel Heatter, Keel. 6:15—Recap of the World of Sports. 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel. 7:05—Lotte Hanger. 8:00—Alka Seltzer, Union Oil. 8:30—Michael Sane, Band, Earl Wiley. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Kellogg Furniture. 9:30—Jimmy Kiddy, Carters Pharmacy. 9:45—39 Time, Glah 99. 10:00—Karl Hates, Roseburg Pharmacy. 10:15—Sherlock Holmes Petri Wins. 10:45—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1945

- 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 6:40—The County Agent Reports. 6:55—Schrieker Auction. 7:00—White King Soap. 7:15—Smile Time, 42 Products. 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:35—The Beehive. 7:45—Innspoody in Wax. 8:00—Musical Interlude. 8:15—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios. 8:30—Morning Pharmacy Previews. 9:00—William Lang and the News, Keel. 9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola. 9:30—Prayer. 9:31—About Town, Josee and Lowells. 9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harths and Marshall-Well. 9:55—Musical Interlude. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture. 10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito, Keel. 10:45—Tuesday's Gift Box, Loeche's Gift. 11:00—Cedric Foster, Kamper's Sav-Mor. 11:15—Jane Cowi, Wildroot. 11:30—Easy Listen'. 11:45—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 12:15—Musical Interlude. 12:30—Station Summary, Associated Distributors. 12:35—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors. 12:45—News-Review of the Air. 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt. 1:00—Man on the Street, Hennigers Mart. 1:15—The Johnson Family. 1:30—Style Notes, Lowells. 1:45—Church of Christ Program. 2:00—Gift Gossip, Gift Shop. 2:15—Happy Tomorrow. 2:30—Modern Music. 2:45—Western Serenade. 3:15—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward. 3:45—Sentimental Serenade. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Flough Chemical Co. 4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco. 4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God. 4:45—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg. 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina. 5:45—Night Music, Keel. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Furban's Toothpaste. 6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION!

You are urgently requested to be in the Labor Day parade in Roseburg Monday, Sept. 3. Parade forms at 10 A. M. Near Deer Creek bridge. E. T. Ogle, President of Local 1961.

CEDRIC FOSTER NEW TIME SUNDAY 3:30 P.M.



Sponsored by the EMPLOYERS' GROUP Insurance Companies of Boston. Cedric Foster, distinguished commentator and reporter, just returned from the Pacific, and sponsored by The Employers' Group Insurance Companies of Boston, will bring you his analysis of current news events at this new time over KRRR.

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U. S. Marine Head

- HORIZONTAL 18 Pictured U. S. Marine head, Lt.-Gen. 13 Receiver 14 Swiss city 15 Prejudice 16 Secure 18 Acid 19 Russian city 20 Wogden strip 21 Girl's name 22 Tellurium (symbol) 23 Kathode (ab.) 24 Leather strip 28 Thorax 31 Indian 32 Boat paddle 33 Gibe 35 He is the only —star general in the Marine Corps 38 Daybreak (comb. form) 39 Symbol for sodium 40 Colorless 43 Pouches 47 Strokes lightly 49 Siberian river 50 Honest 51 Leave out 52 Scene of one of his victories 54 Replace 58 Put up 61 Attached car

SEVENTH OF SEVEN

- 1 Customs 2 South Dakota town 3 Chinese river 4 For fear that 5 Any 6 Cape 7 Distribute 8 Yes (Sp.) 9 Plateau 10 Metal 11 Main bodies 12 At this 14 Placed 17 Note of scale 25 Regret 26 Consumed 27 Through 28 Folding bed 29 Exclamation 30 Make a mistake 33 Dignified 34 Average 36 Total 37 Church festival 41 Emanation 42 Bad child 43 Station (ab.) 44 Area measure 45 Abrupt 46 Predictor 47 Brazilian river 48 Persian town 53 Us 55 Samaritan (symbol)

Former Drain Publisher Freed From Jap Camp

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1.—Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, recently released from a Japanese prison camp at Chungking, China, is a former Oregon newspaper publisher, according to Elbert Smith, a Salem resident.

Smith recalls that some 20 years ago Beebe was editor and publisher of the Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, at Drain. At that time Smith was associated with Elbert Bede, now of Portland, in the publication of the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Hunt Yields no Trace of Lost Plane With 3 Aboard

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A dozen search planes scouted 150 square miles yesterday but failed to find trace of a plane piloted by William English and carrying Sween Gustafson and Miss Adele Johnson, missing since Saturday night on a flight from Circle Hot Springs.

The plane was last heard heading for Fairbanks through rain at 9:30 P. M. Saturday. English is the son of a Wiseman trader. Gustafson is from Anchorage and Miss Johnson is a worker at Ladd field.

Thanks! THE lifting of the War Production Board's Directive L-86 finally ends all wartime restrictions on the use of Gas for commercial and domestic use... With clean, quick, safe Gas now available for cooking, refrigeration, water heating and heating, and with new, fully automatic Gas appliances and equipment now in production, we will soon be in a position to serve you better than ever before... The past three and one-half war years have demonstrated the trouble-free dependability of Gas for many household and commercial needs. We now enter the era of peace with more staunch friends than ever before... May we take this opportunity to thank the people of southern Oregon for their patience and forbearance during the trying war-time years and assure them of finer service and improved appliances in the months and years ahead. AL. D. PARR, District Manager CALIFORNIA - PACIFIC UTILITIES COMPANY